THE LIST OF PALLBEARERS NOT YET AN-NOUNCED-ADMISSION TO THE CHURCH

BY CARD. Washington, Jan. 28.-Arrangements for the funeral of Mr. Dalle be personal friends of the ING AT VICHY, "ONLY COLD WATERS OUGHT TO The pallocaters. The list of pallbearers has not BE EXPORTED." yet been announced, because two of the gentlemen selected have not yet signified their acceptance. A committee of twenty-five, representing the Union League Club of New-York, will attend the

Admission to the Church of the Covenant, where the services will be held, will be by card, and after the allotted seats have been assigned to the tamily and immediate personal friends, to the President and Cabinet, and to the Diplomatic Corps, who will attend unofficially, there will be little room left.

The decorations of the Church of the Covenant for the funeral will be under the charge of George Brown, public gardener. There will be palms and ferns from the Agricultural Department and the Botanic Gardens, and cut flowers from the propagating gardens in the department of the engior is charge of public buildings and grounds of the District of Columbia. Des gus are not yet combut they will include a banking of the rail which divides the choir gallery from the pulpit. large quantities of flowers have already been sent the house, and these, with what may come later. rill doubtless occupy all available space about the chancel rait that can be spared for their accommo-

The following men will act as ushers: Robert S Chilton, Horace Washington, Clifford Richardson, W. W. Stevens, Sevellon A. Brown, Andrew allen, William Haywood, Sidney Smith, Frank C. Partridge, Captain A. C. Tyler and Alexander Rodgers: Lieutenants Buckingham and T. S. Redgers and Dr. Francis B. Loring.

The Church of the Covenant contains 770 seats:

on this number can be increased to about 1,000 by the use of chairs and stools. Hence the neces-sity for confining admission to the building on the occasion of the funeral, as without some such restriction ten times that number would vainly

restriction ten times that humber would valing strive for entrance.

Telegrams of condolence from every part of the United States and from foreign countries continue to pour in. There is an apparently endless line of messenger boys passing between the telegraph office and the red house.

TRIBUTES TO HIS MEMORY.

WORDS OF PRAISE FOR THE DEAD LEADER.

TALKS WITH EX-JUDGE DAVIS, EX-CONGRESS-MAN WELT, "TOM" LOWRY AND OTHERS.

Ex-Judge Noah Davis, who was well acquainted with Mr. Blaine, says that the ex-Secretary did not realize until it was too late that Dr. Burchard's faous remark would affect the result of the election. "I met Mr. Blaine at the dinner given to him a few hours after the clergyman had spoken at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and I spoke to him about the incident." said Mr. Davis yesterday. "Farlier in the evening I had talked the matter over with Judge Brady, and be had said to me that the unwise speech would kill Blaine's chances for reaching the Presidency. will kill him,' said Judge Brady, 'unless it can be counteracted immediately.' At the banquet I sat in the first chair to the right of Mr. Blaine and I spoke of the Incident to him. I told him what Judge Brady had said. It aroused him and he apparently felt nervous about it, but he said he had too much con-idence in the people of the United States to believe hat the language of some one would result in his injury. You can't boodwink the American people hat way,' said he. 'I not only did not utter such a sentiment, but I did not hear It. I stood in the presence of 500 elergymen, and I was thinking of what I would say to them when Dr. Burchard made

use of the objectionable remark. "Mr. Blaine was annoyed, and he felt uneasy about the matter, but he did not life to admit that it would do him harm. He thought the remark of the preacher would soon be forgotten, but it was not, and it was a week afterward before he alluded to it. The Democrats, however, did not permit the remark to pass quietly by. They put it in the mouth of Mr. Blaine, and the following Sunday every pew in nearly every Catholic church in the country contained slips of paper an-nouncing the lie that Mr. Blaine had said that his fight was the fight against 'Rum, Romanism and Rebellion.' The election was the following Tuesday, and the piece of deception arranged by the Democratic National Com-Cleveland's first election can

Mr. Blaine ranked with the ablest statesmen of the world. He was a true American and a true man. In his death all America has lost a lover, and all mankind friend. Like Webster, like Clay, like Douglas, in history his memory will stand all the more luminous because he failed to tread the fiery ordeal of the Presidency."

Ex-Congressman George West, of Ballston, Spa. says that Binine in his time was one of the greatest statesmen the world ever produced. "He was the Gladstone of America, only he was of the younger gmeration," said Mr. West, when at the Fifth Avenue Hotel on Friday evening. "He was a sick man, though, for two or three years before his death. I saw him about eighteen months ago, and he had changed so that I hardly knew him. I did not think at that time that he was going to live much He would have been President of the United States had not Burchard in this hotel made use of the remark that turned the tide against him I was here when Burchard made use of his now famous expression, and Mr. Blaine stood near me when the d words were spoken. He was on the fourth step from the top of the main stateway leading to the sufor floor of the hotel, and Mr. Blaine, I am certain, did not hear what hurchard said. I met him at a finner the following night, and I spoke to him about the incident. I did not think much about the rum, Romanism, and rebellion speech when I heard it, but when the newspapers commented upon it so much, and it created so much talk, I realized its signifitunce. When I met Mr. Blaine at the dinner I said to him: I think Burchard's talk will injure you.

" 'Oh, I don't believe it will,' replied Mr. Blaine. It may do me some harm, but I do not think it will materially affect the result. I wish the words had not been spoken, though. I did not hear them when I stood on the stnirway. I knew that Mr. Burchard was nearing the end of his talk, and I was thinking of what reply I should make in the presence of so many preschers. I do not generally miss what said at a public meeting, but just at the wrong he said, I certainly should have taken a Polite exception to the remark. I do not believe, however, that it will have any weight with the coun-

That was once when Mr. Blaine was caught napping. His intellect was so keen that he would have seen the bad judgment of making use of such a foolish remark at that time, if he had heard Burchard's words." One of the saddest men at the Fifth Avenue Hotel list night was genind "Tom" Lowry, of Minneapolis, who was one of Mr. Dinine's stanchest friends in the Northwest during the exciting contest preliminary to De Minneapolis convention. Mr. Blaine visited Minnespoks several times, and during those visits he was the st of Mr. Lowry, who had the deepest regard for the rilliant, genial nature of the great statesman. Mr. Lowry was looking at the tape of the ticker in the bouncement, "Islaine is dead." The paper dropped from his bouncement, "Islaine and he had been bouncement, "Islaine is dead." The paper dropped from his bouncement, "Islaine is dead." from his hand, and for a moment he stood dazed.



THE WATER FROM THE REIGNER SPRING BE-ING THE COLDEST OF ALL THE SPRINGS AT VICHY (FRANCE), RETAINS MOST ITS MINERAL. IZING PROPERTIES, AS. ACCORDING TO THE to Maine and located at Augusta, the birthplace of Washington, of the function of the local frame of the local function of the function of the function of the local function of the lo

> \$9 PER CASE OF 50 QUART BOTTLES. BOUCHE FILS & CO. SOLE AGENTS. 43 BROAD-ST., NEW-YORK.

to me," said Mr. Lowry to a Tribune reporter last "In my State, and the whole West in fact, the announcement will cause many a heartache. Blaine was veritably the idol of the people of the West, and the magnetic man, the Planned Knight with us, and I doubt if ever the country will preduce such another state-man. His place will never be filled. His speeches always appealed to the plain people. I remember once he addressed a big andience at an agricultural fair in Minnesota. The mention of his name sent a turill through the crowd that stirred it to its depths, and he was interrupted every few minutes by great bursts of applause. One reason why he was so popular was that his reciprocity ideas were regarded by the acricultural community us the product of a master mind."

ter minu.

Elljan R. Kennedy said yesterday, in regard to Mr.
Blaine: "In his negutired knowledge of political his-tory and personal affairs, his ready and, indeed, phenomenal memory, and his intuitive and uncerting

tory and personal affairs, his ready and, indeed, phenomenal memory, and his intuitive and unerring perception of forces, causes and possibilities, he was unique in this generation of Americans. He had Lincoln's instinct of touch with public sentiment, and Clay's quality of magnetic leadership. He was so great that the concerns of a hemisphere lay in his adult as clear and plain as the aitars of a single state are seen by most living statesmen. He was called arrogant by men who could not appreciate the splendid projects he had conceived and desired to execute for his country's giory. In respect of his personal affairs he was timid, but in matters of National concern he was courageous and confident. In the rivaries and competitions of nations, he was exclusively and intensely American."

The Rev. Dr. R. T. Middleditch said: "I think Mr. Bialne was one of the greatest men this country has produced. He has been greatly slandered, but I believe that no man as time goes on will stand hisher in the estimation of his countrymen than Mr. Biaine."

United States Marshal Jaconias said: "It was my privilege to know Mr. Blaine personally and to have some most interesting conversations with him. He was marvellously attractive as a talker and had a fund of general information that often astonished me. He dispiayed a knowledge of affairs in this State that would have done credit to a local polifician. He was my klol, and his death comes on me as a great personal affliction. He was one of the greatest men who have lived in my day, and I do not know how be can be replaced."

lived in my day, and resolved in replaced."

Assistant United States Attorney Mott said: "I admired Mr. Blaine deeply, as every one must who appreciated his greatness of mind. He was a political leader of rare sagacity and remarkable foresight, and, more than that, a statement. He left a deep impress on the country's history for a generation, and will live long in the bearts of his countrymen."

MR. BLAINE'S BOYHOOD.

REMINISCENCES OF HIS EARLY FRIENDS

TRAITS OF THE BRIGHT SCHOOLBOY IN PENN-SYLVANIA-THE GOOD STOCK FROM WHICH THE STATESMAN SPRANG.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Washington, Jan. 28.-Mr. Blaine was born in Brownsville, a little town on the Monongahela, in Washington County, Penn., on January 31, 1830. It is a yet full of old buildings and other reminders of the ploneer days of We-tern Pennsylvania. Mr. Biatne's in 1818 and hought what was for that time a great estate. It was sold by him to the Economites, whose Besides, there were timber and coal tracts on bought property from which he netted a large part of his wealth. Just south, in West Virginia, Mr. Blaine has profitable coal lands.

Mr. Elaine's paternal great grandfather was a colonel in the Pern-ylvania line in the Revolution, who contributed from his large means much of the money which kept General Washington's army alive during the hard winter of Valley Forge. General Washington's army alive during the hard winter of Valley Forge. General Washington's army alive during the hard winter of Valley Forge. General Washington's army alive during the hard winter of Valley Forge. General Washington's army alive during the hard winter of Valley Forge. General Washington's army alive during the hard winter of Valley Forge. General Washington's army alive during the hard winter of Valley Forge. General Washington's army alive during the hard winter of Valley Forge. General Washington's army alive during the hard winter of Valley Forge. General Washington's army alive during the hard winter of Valley Forge. General Washington's army alive during the hard winter of Valley Forge. General Washington's army alive during a cannot have considered in his probability of the winter of the washington's army alive during a cannot have considered in his probability of the washington's many alive during a cannot have considered in his probability of the country. He would never work. He were all the chap, who was generally bardooted in an alittle red schoolhouse, some distance from the family home. An acquaintance of his boyhood des rites him at that time as a peeternaturally bright little chap, who was generally bardooted in ashirt waist, topped off with a chip hat. His vacations were spent on the 500 acre farm, but not in farming—he had no taste for that. Boating and horse manship were mere in his line, and the inhabitants remember to this day his fondness for bestriding victous colts that no one else dared to ride.

Mr. Islaine came from remarkable stock. "I remember," said an old resident o ride.

Mr. Islaine came from remarkable stock. "I remember," said an old resident or ride.

Mr. Islaine came from remarkable stock and remarked to the man, it never say

cently, speaking of Mr. Blaine's father, "when squire Blaine, as we used to call him, dominated this part of the country. He would never work. He wore a shirt ruffled on both sides of the vest, and was always clad in a suit of blue broadcloth decorated with brass buttons. He drove a tandem team and had all the best there was going. He was handsome, smart and gleeful. Yet he was a man who hore the respect of the community, and everybody said he was the best man in town. He spent two fortunes in enjoy ing himself, and left his sons to make their paces in life without a dollar.

"The Gillespies, the family into which Mr. Blaine's father married, were erratic and brilliant. blaine's mother was a wonderful woman, a stern, sincere woman, who was beloved by everybody. Her father was one of the boys; so was her husband. The older Gillesple, Mr. Blaine's grandfather on the maternal side, was an Irishman, Provident, Just, exacting and frolicsome, he made money while he played. Fine horses were in his stable, and to change the monotony of a weary life among the hills, he would occasionally hitch up a four-in-hand to a sieigh in summer time and drive through the town at a breakneck speed. He would draw up at the old tavern on the national pike, where General Harrison stopped, while a half dozen people would jump out to hold his team. Goling in, he would order what he wanted, and when asked about his whim would say: 'Any fool can have a sleigh ride in the winter, but only an Irishman can enjoy one in the summer,"

This is the testimony of an old schoolmate: "Jim. as we called him then, was the 'blatheringest' boy time, it appears, I was thinking of what I should as we called him then, was the 'blatheringest' boy say in reply to what I had heard. If I had heard in the school, and he was not a favorite among the would give us some hard questiens in mental arithmetic, all the children would fall to answer; but when it came to Jim Blaine, he would tell it right Then he would turn to us and say: 'Why don't you learn something?' That is the way he used to tantalize us. Do you wonder that we were jealous of him? He learned too quickly, yet he was popular with all the girls, because he always stood by

"Would be fight?" was asked. "Not much. He would look on and laugh while

the other boys battered each other. He seemed to be born to manage other people. He would often raise a row among the other boys, and then watch them. But one day I was coming along the road end saw Tom Mcbride and Jim in a fight. Tom had him down and was sitting across his breast

Sim Binine until he cries enough."

Say enough, say enough, said I. "Do not be lying there taking a benting for nothing."

"in limbo, said Blaire, i won't say it if 1 he here forever."

"I palled McBride off him and ended the fight."

Another schoolmate tells a claracter the Another schoolmate tells a characteristic story of Baine. "Jim always respected the wishes of his parents," he said. "I remember when a lot of us boys went down to the river. The Blaine boys had been forbidden by their parents to go swimming. Eph Blaine, who was regarded by his father as the smartest of all his children, wanted to go in with us, but he could not unless Jim would go in or not tell."

us, but he could not unless Jim would go in or not tell." I will tell,' said Jim. 'I won't go in because mother said we should not.'

"On the way home the two brothers got into a quarred about it, when Eph called to me and said: "One back here and lick Jim."

"If you want Jim licked, lick him yourself, 'said I, "If you don't come and lick him I will lick you,' said Eph."

"I turned round, we tackled each other and I got the worst thrashling of my life on Jim Blaine's account."

The old Catholic church at Brownsville, near which Mr. Blaine's Protestant father and Catholic mother are buried, is yet standing. The headstones once over buried, is yet standing. The headstones once over the graves have been taken away and a granite monute graves have been taken away and a granite monute.

church young Blaine went to Sunday-school. At the age of eleven he was sent to school at Lancaster. Ohio, and two years later he went to what was then known as Washington College at Washington, Penn. where he was at once recognized as a lender in studies and in sports, generally acting as a power behind the throne and not being fond of making himself conspicuous. He was graduated at the age of seventeen and soon after went to Blue Lick Springs, Ky., where he became one of the professors in the Westert Milltary Institute, and what was more important to him in after life, where he met Miss Harriet stanwood, who soon after became his wife. In 1853 he moved

WHEN HE WAS IN THE HOUSE.

RECOLLECTIONS OF MR. BLAINE'S SERVICE IN CONGRESS.

HIS WONDERFUL MEMORY RECALLED-FEW OF HIS OLD COMRADES LEFT.

Washington, Jan. 28.—In a House composed of 332 members to-day there are but twelve members who served in the House with Mr. Blaine in the Democrats as well as Republicans were willing, at all XLIVth or prior Congresses. These are Holman times, to pay tribute to his genius. He was, indeed, O'Neill, of Pennsylvania; Harmer, Hooker, Blount. the magnetic man, the Plamed Knight with us, and Burrows, Springer, Porney, Culberson, Bland, Hender son of Illinois, and Ketcham. The older member of the House have a fund of reminiscences of the dead statesman. They refer to the memorable fight against the first Election bill, which was led by Mr. Randall of Pennsylvania, and which endeared that statesman to his Democratic friends. But in that fight, says the Republican father of the House, O'Nelli, of Penn sylvania-who was antagonistic to the view taken by the Speaker-Mr. Randall's efforts would not have been crowned with success had it not been for Mr. Blaine. It was then when the Republican majority was a large one, and filibustering by the Democrats was raffipant, that Speaker Blaine quoted the old proverb, that "You may lead a horse to water, bu

you cannot make him drink."

Mr. Holman, of Indiana, touched on the same poin with Mr. O'Neill, a Republican, by ascribing the defeat of the bill as much to Mr. Blaine as to Mr. Randall It was Mr. Blaine's great fairness as a man that per mitted him to defeat the bill, the Indiana statesman who was not a fair man. It was his fairness which permitted the Democrats to fillbuster the bill to death.

"The National House of Representatives," said an old legislative reporter, "has had few Speakers, if any, who enjoyed greater popularity among its mem bers or who exercised more influence over legislator than Mr. Blaine. Democrats admired him for hi impartiality and fairness as much as for his abilities and he had no faster friend on either side of the Chamber than Mr. Randall, the unflinching Pennsylvania Democrat. Up to and all through Mr Randall's illness the kindlest relations were main tained between the two men, who had been so long associates on the floor of the House, and who had each occupied the Spenker's chair with signal ability an

There are but seven of those who served with Mr Blaine in the Senate remaining in that body, where he served so honorably and so well. They are Senators Allison, Cockrell, Dawes, Gordon, Mitchell, Morrill and Ransom, four Republicans and three

perhaps, stood nearer to Mr. Blaine than any other man in Washington, was too greatly moved by the personal sorrow that came to him to express his view Ills remarks in announcing to the Senate the death of Mr. Blaine were delivered with much feeling and but partly expressed the deep emotion that possessed

Senator, with Mr. Diaine was very extended. Said he: "I was a member of the Maine Legislature when he was the most brilliant man I ever knew out at a timely moment. He was a very remarkable controversialist and was rather fond of it. Indeed his powers were not fully shown in set speeches the was a much more dangerous foe in a running bate. I do not think he himself ever fineled my hat is known as a speech. On the stump noth

STORIES ABOUT BLAINE.

CHARACTERISTIC INCIDENTS AND SIDE LIGHTS.

HOW HE SAVED A SOLDIER BOY'S LIFE. From The New-York Commercial Advertiser.

From The New-York Commercial Advertiser.

Bridgton, Me., Jan. 27.—Here is a new and authentic tory of Mr. Blaine.

It is the story, in short, of how Mr. Blaine saved be life of a soldier boy at the time he was serving a first term in Congress. Dramatis personae: Lieuenant J. J. Chase, a brave young officer of the 32d laine Infantry; Colonel Mack H. Wentworth, the warme commander of the 32d; Solon Chase, of Chase's Ills, Me., and J. G. Blaine. I heard the story from le lips of Lieutenant Chase's father, the Hon. Solon hase.

Mills, Me., and J. G. Haine. I heard the large of Lleutenaut Chase's father, the Hon. Solon Chase.

"He it was who saved the life of my soldier boy. My Jed was terribly wounded in front of Petersburg. It was the battle of the Crater, July 30, 1864. Coloned Wentworth was wounded by a beli which passed clear through his body, and almost at the same instant my boy was terribly wounded in the same instant my boy was terribly wounded in the crater, only about twelve rods from the Union lines, raked by rebel batteries, seemingly cutting off all possible retreat. But three officers, at the peril of their lives, wrapped Jed in a blanket and, smid a storm of shot and shell, bore him to the rear, and three other officers performed a like service for Colonel Wentworth. My poor Jed was taken to City Point Hospital, where he languished for weeks, and word came to me that unless he got home he must surely die. My wife and I were dreadfully analous about him, and the result was I scraped togother what money I could and hastened to Washington. But to my disappointment, nay, consternation, the military authorities in charge of the hospital absolutely refused to let my son be removed. I wandered about in the streets of Washington a prev to despair. All intonce it occurred to me to seek Congressman Balme and see if the couldn't in some way help me to get Jed removed. It seemed hoping against hope, but, like in drowning man, I caught at whatever might seem of service to me. I found Mr. Blaine and told him my simple story of Jed's bravery at Petersburg, his dreadful wounds and how I had come on expressive to Washington to take him home with me.

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only to be cruelly snubbed by the hospital powers that be. Your boy shall go home! exclaimed Mr. Islaine. If going back to his Maine home is likely to save his hie, depend upon it, he shall go. I'll go at once and get a permit from secretary Stanton for your son's transfer to Maine. The invalid train for the Fast leaves at 9 to-morrow forenoon, so be sure and be on hand in ample season to join vour son when the ambulance delivers him at the station. "I went away with a lighter heart, you'd better behieve! And you may be sure I was promptly at the station next day. Fretty soon an ambulance drove up and tooking into it I saw my Jed. Then, to my astonishment, who should arrive but Mr. Islaine himself, who, as I quickly learned, had come to the spot expressly to see that secretary Stanton's order for led's transfer had been carried out. I was a poor man, then unknown outside of my immediate section, and not a re-letent in Mr. Islaine's district even, and his solicitude in my behalf touched me, for I well knew that he had little time to spare outside of his official dittles. They were about taking my son out of the ambulance, when a young officer in tull uniform, who, it appears, was one of the medical staff at City Polut, perceived it, and, stepping up to the ambulance, demanded what all that meant. He was told; where upon he ordered the favailed taken back to the head out in the land he had not be a stand to obey, when Mr. Islaine hierfored.

"This mon shall not go back a stande inch, but he shall be put abourt that train? he excitedly excitationed.

chimed. -116, ho! And who are you, sir, that dares to inverfere with my authority? demanded the doughty officer, stepping up to Mr. Biaine. -1 am from Augusta, Me., and my name is James

G. Blaine, "Of all the wilting down-of all the slinking into one's boots-the instant transformation which that officer inderwent heat the record. He unnet away, and without saying another word disappeared in the crowd.

HIS EXCESSIVE INDUSTRY AND CONCENTRATION

From The Philadelphia Record.

A gentleman who was intimately acquainted with Mr. Biathe said that in bis opinion Mr. Blaine kroke bimself down by intemperate work and irregular halits of enting. Mr. Blaine was a high pressure worker. Whenever he became deeply interested in subject Mr. Blaine's artent nature led him to work beyond his strength. He would shut himself up in his room, would not allow himself to be disturbed and would not eat, sleep or rest until the had finished that has, He seemed to have altopted the motto which the same way, gave to a youth, "Don't look at the clock."

From The Pulladelphia Telegraph,"

From the Palladelphia Telegraph.

Mr. Blaine's last appearance in a public capacity in the Capital was made before the Commerce committee of the Sengite during the last session. His powers of this sengite during the last session. His powers of mind and body had been failing them, and the fact had been refrained by some of his friends, out on this occasion he seemed to feel the life and fire of vonth, and his address to the Committee was characterized by the electroses of thought, penetration, energy and view of the Balane of old. The subject before the Committee was a bill to grant a rene company authority to lay a cable from the Calted States to San Boningo.

The Coveriment of Trizil had given to this commons the monopoly of the right to lay a cable through Brazilian territory to the West Indies, where it was to connect with a cable through France. Attached to the Brazilian state was to condition that the Cable Company chould secure cable connections with the United States, Brazil being anxious to have direct communication with this condition a new and auxiliary corporation to the original French company was the connect with as condition a new and auxiliary corporation to the original French company was to the original French company was to be safely of state, declined, in the name of the Pre-Ident, to great the privilege requested unless the Company would agree to waive its monopoly rights in Brazil in favor of any American company scale to such a thing, that it only wanted to lay a cable to San Domingo, where it was impropoly rights in Brazil in favor of any American company scale to such a thing, that it only wanted to lay a cable to San Domingo, and had no control over the other company, whose line ran to Brazil. Mr. Balane considered this to be a subtering and insisted bat no cable should be laid until the Erazilian Government should grant permission to lay a cable in territory of the United States was introduced. When the bill came up for a hearing before the Committee on Commerce, of which Seantor Frye

POSSIBLY HIS FIRST CAMPAIGN SPEECH.

POSSIBLY HIS THEST CASH AND STEED II.
From The Laston Journal's correspondence.
This was nearly one-third of a century ago, in the
memorable Lincoin and Hamilin canvass of 1800. For
all I can learn to the contrary, it was bishine's first
orgalar empaging speech, which he was delivering in
various parts of Malues a sit speech, no donist, but de
liver d without notes and flaving all the appearance of
contamily.

spontaneity.

Biame was only thirty years old, and searcely linear was only thirty years old, and searcely linear to fame only de of his county. To be sure he had wen some distinction a Editor of "The Kennelse humal"; as a rising and suarry young politician, and is a delegate in 1856 to the National Republican Con

learnal i as a rising and smart young positician, and as a delegate in 1856 to the National Republican Convention.

Hence, this particular address, which I heard him deliver in the Bridgeton Town House on the evening of July 6, 1860, and in which, in the shangy political parlance of the time, he shooped 'er up, hors, marked an epoch in the career of the great Republican chief, which also furnishes an interesting personal and golitical reminiscence.

His speech, in one respect, was not only odd but unique, in that he selected a passage of Scripture as a text for his speich which I am able to quote correctly from m mory:

"Mr. President and I-dlow Citizens: It gives megenine pleasure to see such a great gathering of the people here to might; so many earnest, freedom-loving, loyal Republicans; an onem of Republican success, so pronounced and so inspiring as to turill with joy and hope the whole Republican host throughout the leasth and breadth of our mighty land—from the rock bound bay of Madawasha to the Golden Gate Superior to the surf leasten coast of the Guiff of Mexico! Girat applause.)

"My remarks this evening will be devoted principally to a discussion of State issues in general, and to the fife and sufferings of the bemoerathe figure-lead, Mr. Epiralim K. Smart, in perticular. (Laughter.)

"Now, fellow citizens, I trust that I shall not be deemed surficious—for no sacutage is intended—if I select as a basis of my remarks, as a foundation for my humble political secunon, a passage from Holy Wett. The words of my text you will find in the seventh chapter of Hosea, eighth verse, and are as follows:

"Epiralm K. Sart, in perticular. (Laughter.)

"Now, fellow citizens, I trust that I shall not be deemed surficious—for no sacutage is intended—if I select as a basis of my remarks, as a foundation for my humble political secunon, a passage from Holy Wett. The words of my text you will find in the seventh chapter of Hosea, eighth verse, and are as follows:

seventh chapter of Hosen, eighth verse, and are as follows:

"Ephralm, he both mixed himself among the people; Ephralm is a cake not turned,"

"Yes, fellow-citizens, Ephralm is a cake not turned, and I now propose to turn him?

And such a turning! It was perfectly awful. Point after point, saving after saving, deed after deed, marking the knoble political career of value fortons. Ephralm K. Smart was taken up by "Professor Blaine, dissected by "Doctor" Blaine, and sattrized by "Speaker" blaine. And when at the end of an hour or more he howed and took his seat, there was a perfect Magara of laughter, of hand-clapping and foot-stamping.

REVISITING HIS DOVHOOD HOME.

REVISITING HIS EOVHOOD HOME.

From The Philadelphia Press.

Many years, nearly twoscore of them, after Mr. Blaine's father had removed from West Frownsville to Washington, Mr. Blaine returned to the place of his birth. He had left it when a boy of twelve. He returned gray butred and full of honors, accompanied by his sons Emmons and James and stephen B. Elkins. The party passed the day in going about the little town and made a long stay in the quiet, qualut cemetry in which He Mr. Blaine's parents.

While Mr. Blaine's visit to his birthplace was the most dramatic event of the day, it was preceded and followed by others of almost equal interest. He and Mr. Elkins took a long walk before breakfast down

the eastern river bank, and after breakfast a long line of people filed into the hatel to shake hands. Among them was an old man with tangled white heard, teaching nearly to his waist. He graspet Mr. Blaine's hand, saying: "Don't you know me?" Mr. Blaine gazed struight into his eyes for nearly a minute.

minute.

Don't you remember John Harb-* the old man began, when Mr. Elaine exclaimed, "John Harbinson-of course I remember you and your partner John Paul. I remember, too, how goot the grapes were in your back yard and how I used to climb the fence

A wrinkled old Irishman with wearened face rushed p exchaining, "Mc God! Misther Blaine, but it's

A wrinkled old Irishman with wearened face rushed up exchaining, "Me God! Misther Blaine, but it's meighty glad I am to see you."

"How are you, Johany Malone," was the quick reply. Johany was a farm hand who wersed over the whole rearon when Blaine was a boy. Then an act and very black negress pressed up and selved Mr. Blaine's hand in both here. The tears poured over her cheeks and she sobbed violently.

"Why, Annt Hetty!" Mr. Blaine exclaimed, and calmed her acitation. Henrietta Harbison worked in Neil Gillespie's family when a little weach and she cooked the dinner that President elect Harrison are when journeying to take his mangaration. Mr. Plaine when journeying to take his mangaration. Mr. Plaine slipped a yellow cela linto the old woman's hand as she turned to go, exclaiming: "God bless you; may you have health and happiness in this world and a home in Heaven hereafter."

From The Philadelphia Press.

Alfother man, who was a playmate of Mr. Blaine in his early bythood, how a Western Pennsylvania merchant, speaking of Blaine's remembrance of his early friends, tells this story: "Man years after our entil boyhood days I occasionally saw in print some remark of Congressman Blaine, of Maine, that had so much the ring of my old schoolmate that I thought there must be some relationship. I knew italine was smart enough to be a Congressman, but you know a boy will never be more than a boy to one who has not seen him in years. One day, however, I read a speech containing some of my old schoolmate's pet expressions. Then I sat down and wrote a retter telling who I was and asking if he was really my old companion.

"Only a lew oat's afterward I received a long letter from Mr. Blaine, written from the Senate Chamber, expressing the greatest satisfaction at hearing from me and recalling acquaintances and happenings of thirty years ago. A year or two later he came to Olho to speak, and I, being near Masilien, went over there to been him. I got there late. Jim was already on the platform, with a crowd of psendient men around him, waiting for the time to begin. The sight of him made me forget my age for a moment, and his, too. I was a boy again, and, stretching my arms over the crowd, I tapped him on the head with my cathe.

"He looked around and caught my eye. He hada't, seen me in over thirty years, mind you, when we were both heardless boys, but it wasn't half a minute before he had broken loose from the political blackings who were talking to him, chowed his way through the crowd and had both my hands in his. His hand had a powerful grip, too. We exchanged notes for a few minutes, when the committee called him to come to the front. Contound It? says he, it's always the way; now I must be Mr. Blaine again, I suppose, " rom The Philadelphia Press.

OPINIONS OF THE NEWSPAPERS.

WARM PRAISE FOR THE ILLUSTRIOUS LEADER-HIS ABILITY ACKNOWLEDGED BY ALL.

Philadelphia, Jan. 28.—"The Ledger" to-day says:

Mr. Blaine was a typical American, one who rose from the ranks of the "plain people" to the highest point of political distinction, excepting only "plat of the Presidency. Able, brilliant, daring, patriotic, profoundly imbued with the spirit of Americanism, he attained the extraordinary popularity—the admiration and affection of the masses. His patriotism was robust, sentient, active, and was conspicuously displayed in the office of Secretary of State. A great American and the most picturesque figure in American politics has passed with the passing of lames G. Blaine. Philadelphia, Jan. 28 .- "The Ledger" to-day says:

Cidengo, Jan. 28.-The morning papers comment

on Mr. Blaine as follows:

Tribane—Mr. Blaine, when the prejudice and malice of partisanship have died away, will be recognized in history as one of the mest fillustrious men of his time, and the work which he has accomplished will be adjudged as of enduring benefit to his country.

Inter tecan—He was not so great but what the people felt that he was one of them, and yet he was creat enough to give them confidence to follow where he led. He inspired those who came within the influence of his magnetic personality with a confidence and enthusiasm that absence did not destroy or wenter.

dence and enthusiasm that absence did not destroy or wentlen.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan, 23.—"The Constitution" says Mr. Blaine's death removes one of the most brilliant and peturesque figures in modern politics. Comparing him with Henry Clay as a partisan, the paper timiks Blaine had a better hold on the public mind, though Clay was a greater man as a statesman, while not cutting such a figure in politics. The people, regardless of party, instinctively knew that at his best Mr. Blaine was a representative American, a man ardently in love with his whole country and its institutions. There were moments when he rose superfor to partisanship, as when he suggested the brilliant stroke that killed the Force bill, which a handful of Democrats were almost hopelessly fighting in the House, and there were other occasions when he permitted patriolism to get the better of partisanship.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 28.-Mr. Watterson in his leader in "The Courier Journal" on the death of Mr. Blaine avs in part:

in "The Courier-Journal" on the death of Mr. Bunnessys in part:

Among the modern leaders of American party polities James G. Blaine stood easily first. In the power of drawing to himself the admiration of great masses of the people, and of arousing the enthusiasm of his followers, he had no equal in either political camp. A sertain lack of pressings which marked his brief service in the Senate may be traced directly to the circumstance that he was not a trained lawyer. No man his ever made a career in the senate that graveyard of Fresidential hopes and coffin of slain ambitions—who was not. But as a commoner, upon the floor of the National House of Representatives, Mr. Blaine was a Titan. He was a Titan before the people. He was a Titan among his political associates in the closet and it the round table where party plans are laid and party plans decided. Mr. Blaine's for was east in high perty lines. In political controversy he neither asked nor cave quarter. But in his private intercourse he was attoorthe free from political prejudices, unreserved and generous to his adversaries, zenial to all, and altogether delightful as a companion. He was not so august as thay no so unguarded as Dourlas; but he will rank with those for a party leader, and be chassed with them and compared to them by the blographers, for, as political entering the frame of a great American. At last the Flumed Kulght has Johned the suightly throng whom the ages have assembled on the other side. A BETTER FRIEND OF AMERICA THAN OF

ENGLAND. From The Commercial Advertiser.

We infer from the tone of the English press that to does not regard Mr. Italine to have been as good friend of England as he was of America. We think he judgment of the English press in this matter count.

SECRETARY TRACY ON MR. BLAINE.

Washington, Jan. 28.-Secretary of the Navy Trans. when asked for an expression of opinion on Mr. Diaine's death, said: "Mr. Blaine, with the possible exception of Henry Clay, was the most brilliant tatesman and political leader this country has ever roduced. An excellent judge of character, he under stood instinctively the strong and weak points of those with whom he came in contact. Full of human sympathy, he received all who approached him with a kindness and adability that made them at once his friends. He was a most accurate judge of public ent a question of public policy so as to appeal to the sympathy and win the support of the people He was a born leader of men, and richly endowed by nature with all those qualities that make a great

"In the United States a thorough legal training is almost indispensable to a great and diversible public career. That without such training Mr. Blattee could achieve success in the various public positions he had been called upon to fill is an add total evidence of his extraordinary natural powers."

the members started for home on the early after-The House remained in session until late in the afternoon, and at the close a motion to take a recess until to day was adopted. The motion was contested, but Speaker Mabrey ruled that a recess could be taken from one calendar day to another. This moraling it required the services of the sergeant-at-arms to secure a quorum. Representative Moore, of Luclede County, raised the point that any business transacted would be irregular and illegal, The objection was overruled, and an appeal was taken amid considerable confusion. The Speaker was ustained. Mr. Moore characterized the "recess" trick

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China, Glass and Pottery as a contemptible scheme to evade paying respect to

the distinguished dead. Concord, N. H., Jan. 28,-In the House this forenoon the Speaker appointed a committee of five to not with a similar committee of the senate to report resolutions expressing the sentiment of the Legisla-ture on the life and character of the late James G. Rhibe.

OFFICES THAT WILL NOT BE CLOSED.

Washington, Jan. 28 .- The order of the President

closing the Executive Departments on Monday, the day of Mr. Phine's funeral, is not construed to mean the closing of the Custom Houses, sub-Treasuries and postoffices throughout the country. GOVERNOR RUSSELL'S MESSAGE OF SYMPATHY. Boston, Jan. 28.-Governor Russell to-day sent

Accept warmest sympathy of all the people of the Commonwealth in your great sorrow. Massachusetts joins her sister States in appreciation of the distinguished statesman-ship and public service of your husband. WILLIAM E. RUSSFLL, Governor. THE SUPREME COURT'S MEETING.

Washington, Jan. 28 .- The Supreme Court of the United States will meet at its usual hour on Monday, having adjourned to that date before the death of Mr. Llaine in order to attend the funeral of Justice Lamar. calef Justice Fuller and his associates have not yet returned from the South. In their absence it cannot be said whether the court will adjourn on Monday Jefferson City, Mo., Jin. 28 (Special).—The House of Representatives held a session to-day, despite the action taken yesterday in respect to the memory of Mr. Blaine. When the announcement of the death of Mr. Blaine was received in the House, a resolution was adopted by a large majority that when the House adjourned it should be until Monday.

TO REPRESENT THE UNION LEAGUE.

At a special meeting of the executive committee of the Union League Club, held yesterday afternoon, President Horace Porter appointed a committee of twenty-live members, comprising the following, to attend the juneral of Mr. Blaine: Thomas C. Acton. Cornellus N. Fliss, M. C. D. Borden, J. Adriance Bush, William Brookfield, Thomas H. Wood, Le Grand B. Cannon, Colonel S. V. R. Cruger, Thomas B. Chrike, Channey M. Depew, Grenville M. Dodge, Carrae, Channey M. Depew, Grenvide M. Dodge, Joel B. Erbardt, Sigourney W. Fay, John H. Illinton, Eravion Ives, Thomas L. James, Anson G. McCook, Warner Miller, Whitehaw Reid, William Q. Riddle, Ellion Root, Jesse Seligman, John Sloone, William L. Strong and Alfred Van Santysord.

FOR EXERCISES AT AUGUSTA TO MORROW.

Augusta, Me., Jan. 23 -A meeting of the citizens and city government was held this afternoon to arrange for memorial exercises on Monday during the hours of the Plaine funeral. Places of business will te closed. The city will be represented at the funeral by Mayor Chase. The legislative delegation started for Washington this afternoon.